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second-class matter.)

**Social Etiquette**

The announcement is frequently seen

that kissing as a social salutation has gone

out of vogue and should be tabooed by peo-

ple who profess to follow the best social

usage. This is, however, a very strong

statement of the case, the reign of social

etiquette being by no means over. But it is

true that a gradual reform has within a year

or two been in progress, as may be noted in

the behavior of people whose example in

fluences society. On this subject Good

Housekeeping says:

The reform may be traced to two causes

—a gradual perception of the fact that indis-

criminate kissing is in exceedingly bad

taste, offensive to many people and pleasing

to very few; and the discovery that it is

not only unrefined but is a source of danger

to health and life. The force of these

two arguments against promiscuous kiss-

ing as a social habit has been strong

enough to produce a noticeable change in

the practice of women in society.

Kissing between women has not al-

together gone out of practice even yet, but

as a social greeting it is being surely drop-

ped, except between relatives or very int-

imate friends, and even in such circles it is

becoming less common.

The kissing habit has been carried to its

greatest extreme among English speaking

people and people of other blood are often

amazed and amused by the universality

and cheapness of the kiss among the Eng-

lish nations.

The kiss, in its proper function, has a fine

significance, and may be made the vehicle

of the purest emotions, the honest expres-

sion of legitimate feeling, a greeting full

of genuine, voluntary sympathy and love.

The kissing habit is an abuse and a misuse.

It has brought the kiss into disrepute and

made it vulgar, cheap and hypocritical. Be-

lie the province of this generation of refine-

ment and education to rescue it from its de-

graded estate and restore it to its natural

exalted and elevating place and use in the

social economy.

**THEIR ELOPEMENT SPOILED.**—The Tren-

ton, N. J., authorities sent a telegram early

yesterday morning to the Philadelphia po-

lice headquarters, requesting the police to

look out for Isaac Scarborough and Beulah

Woman, of that place, who eloped in a car-

riage and were last seen going in the direc-

tion of that city. The message was sent out

to the different districts, and about 3 o'clock

in the afternoon policemen in Frankford ap-

prehended them in their conveyance. Scar-

borough is 20 years of age and the girl just

19. There was considerable of a scene when

the arrest was made. Miss Seaman burst

into tears and flung her arms about the

young man's neck. She protested that she

would not leave him, and fought off the

officers. Scarborough took the affair coolly.

He expressed his entire willingness to go

with the officers, but said he would get his

sweetheart in the end. Miss Seaman is a

very pretty young girl. She first met Scar-

borough about a year ago, and became in-

fatuated with him at first sight. He was al-

so attracted, and when the opposition to

their marriage began to manifest itself the

two agreed to elope. No favorable oppor-

tunity presented itself until yesterday, when

Scarborough got a horse and carriage and

the two started off. The couple spent sev-

eral hours in jail, but were finally sent back

to Trenton.

## A WONDERFUL DINNER.

—One of the

most marvelous dinners of modern times

was served in Antwerp a few days ago, to a

company of men who go about the world

buying up animals for menageries. There

had been a sale of the surplus stock of the

famous Antwerp Zoological Gardens

during the day, and buyers from all parts of

the world were there. In the evening the

Antwerp Zoological Association gave a ban-

quet to the most prominent persons present.

The menu was indeed a curious one. Dain-

ty omelets were made from ostrich eggs.

Rare fish from waters in the tropics were

brought thousands of miles for this special

occasion. The guests were served with In-

dian fish; with ham cut from the Russian

bear; with Lady Anberst pheasants; with a

delicious young tapir, roasted to a crisp;

with tongue of the South African bison,

served with sprig; with llama cutlets and

broad beans. The King of Holland sent a

fine bear from his forests, which was served

in the fashion of a ox at a good old Ameri-

can barbecue. This altogether remarkable

repast covered twenty courses, and it took

six hours to serve it. Of course, an Ameri-

can was there, or the world would know

nothing about the banquet. Not a line of it

has appeared, so far, in any paper printed

in the English language. George Sarr

(Barnum's man) was on hand, and respond-

ed to a toast that was in some way or other

connected with the United States. Other

toasts were responded to by Geoffrey St.

Hilaire, of the Jardin d'Acclimatation, Paris;

Dr. Hecht, of Berlin; Carl Hagen-

brich, of Hamburg; Prof. J. Puikert, of

Leipzig; Herr Suthard, of Rotterdam;

Dr. A. Van Bommeler, of Brussels; and M.

O. Maiden Ecole, of Rome, all of them

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